



St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1952

FAT BOY DIET

Keep Calories Low If You're Reducing

While my "home-made" diet wouldn't work, the scientific diet furnished by my doctor certainly began to do the trick. And I'm passing on to you some sample menus that'll really knock off those unwanted pounds. Each menu lists the number of calories the meal contains.

THIS WILL reduce you:

Breakfast:	
Average size tomato juice	52
2 soft-boiled eggs	139
2 slices crisp bacon	50
1 slice any bread, butter, jelly	100
Black coffee or tea	100
Fillin' too	395
Lunches:	
Light soup, cup	25
Normal blue plate of meat, fish	150
Two vegetables	100
Vinegar salad	25
1 slice any bread, butter, jelly	100
Jelly dessert	25
Buttermilk	100
Black coffee	100
Not bad	505
Man-size dinner:	
1 thin soup	25
1 order most meats, fish	150
1 order most vegetables (choose 3)	150
1 slice bread for "push stick"	100
1 vinegar salad	25
2 fingers cheese, pie, ice cream	150

And you're gasping! 600

IF YOU LOOK this over first without reading the figures, I'll bet you'd think it was more than the self-administered diet.

Yet this totals less than 1500! Within the bounds of this diet, you stand to lose no less than a quarter of a pound a day!

Now just think—when the dieting is over, you can go up as much as 1000 calories a day and hold the weight!

And remember—hold the weight, and you'll hold the ladies! Hold the lowered weight for three months and you'll be hard to go back up.

HERE is a neat trick I found that does me pounds, even without dieting.

Watch Fatty and Skinny eat. Fatty knives clear through the meat, gulping down fat and all. Skinny takes a moment to trim the fat!

Both think they are eating alike, but just that little bit of trimming reduces many a fatty.

Good grade meat is interlined with enough fat without your eating the fat off the edges. So trim the edge.

Remember, just 1 ounce of food less a day is a loss of nearly 23 pounds a year!

It's just those "little things" you do that count up.

I trim the fat.

Many diet queens just don't and burns up energy. Of course,



TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK was a holiday in Canada as millions of our citizens paused to renew the vow: "I Won't Forget." . . . On Remembrance Day the nation shared this soldier's grief for his boyhood friend as Canadians pay tribute to the war dead. At the United Nations cemetery in Pusan, Korea, L/Cpl. Robert John Sobol of Vancouver, kneels at the grave of a fellow member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who has given his life for freedom. (National Defence Photo).

Remembrance Day Week-End Marked By Fitting Occasions In Morinville

By T. W. PFE

The Morinville Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., under the capable direction of President A. R. Martel, marked the 34th Anniversary of the first Armistice Day with fitting celebration and solemn services of re-dedication.

The week-end started off with a Legion carnival on Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. This was a very successful event, bringing good attendance and a wealth of games and fun for the kiddies.

Highlight of the week-end activities was the winning of the Legion car by Vincent Mah, formerly of Maberthorpe, but now employed by the Purple Lantern in Edmonton. Mr. Mah won the car with ticket No. 7217.

Other winners won valuable door prizes. A successful dance was held with 400 in attendance Monday evening, and Raymond Gosselin walked off with the door prize of an electric clock. A time

(Continued on Page 8)

quite agree on this one, but here it is.

You can "thinkways" your fat. Before you laugh, listen.

Hard thinking is really work. Worry burns up more calories than peaceful thoughts. A worried frown burns more calories than a smile—but keep on smiling.

That's why the great warriors are generally thin people. Fatties are too overloaded to think very fast. They'd rather snore. Ever see a hippopotamus with a worried look? A Hollywood glamour gal once said that her reducing method was to "stay up late nights and worry a lot."

(To be continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gervais Celebrate 30th Anniversary

ST. ALBERT—On the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gervais were entertained recently at a reception and dance in the St. Albert Community Hall.

While streamers held in place with tiny roses were suspended over the tea table which was laid in a white linen cloth centred with a wedding cake suitably decorated and flanked by tall white tapers. Low crystal bowls of red carnations and white baby mums completed the arrangement. Mr. H. Sumner acted as M.C.

Greetings from the town were extended by Acting Mayor George Gaultin. Mr. E. Perreca spoke on behalf of the Community League. Mr. Herb Saunders, a school chum of Mr. Gervais, presented the honored guests with a "Mother of Pearl" compact and lighter, a chest of silver and a substantial purse. Mr. Saunders drew attention to the large crowd of friends assembled which testified the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Gervais are held in their community.

C.C.D. Group Organized

ST. ALBERT—An organization meeting of the C.C.D. was held on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1952. The members elected to the executive were: Chaplain, Rev. Father Tetreault; OMI; president, Mr. A. Kennedy; vice-president, Mr. C. Brodeur; secretary, Miss Theresa Michell; chairman of parent educator group, Mr. G. Rahend; chairman of discussion group, Mr. C. Brodeur.

The meetings will be held on the first and third Sunday of every month in the Parish hall at 8:15 p.m.

New members are cordially invited, and urged to join this group.

Two solos in honor of their parents. Five girls, Lyne Sumner, Anne-Marie Blair, Dolores Wilson, Rita Cassidy and Carol James from the McHeffrey school, presented a "Military Tap Dance." Mrs. A. Kennedy was pianist for these numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervais were married in Riviere Qui Barre in 1922. There are four children: Mrs. E. Grains (Irene), and Marie of Edmonton; Mrs. R. Bruen (Leona), and Hector of St. Albert. There are five grandchildren.

Public Library Has New Books

ST. ALBERT—New books for the public library this week are: Doctors Courageous, by Hume; A House With Stairs, by Campbell; Henry Goes and His Bowling Rod, by Robert; Heath and Kade, Seton; The Bell Ringers, by Swartzfager; Big Pan-Opt, by Winslow; Diamond Wedding, Steele; Alpine Transcend, Goss; The Man Who Made Friends With Himself, Morley; The Magpie Murphy, Ryan; Green Beret, Saunders; He Shoots, He Scores, Hewitt; Honour Bright, Keyes.

Hobby Circle Ladies Meet

VOLMER—The Hobby Circle ladies met at the home of Mrs. Doris Kettle on October 22. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jean Hesse's November 12.

Adams Garage was broken into early Friday morning. Anti-freeze and oil were taken.

New Co-op Store To Have Grand Opening

EDMONTON—A new Edmonton Co-op store, 11802 89 St., will open its doors to the public for inspection on Friday evening, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This new store, which has the smartest checking out system in the city, boasts four departments which will mean added convenience to the shopper. There is a hardware department which is an up to date semi self-serve section; the grocery department which stocks nothing but the best in foods and of which there is a large variety; only government graded meats will be featured in the meat department and finally there is the insurance department in which is located the manager's office. The store features wide aisles, shopping convenience, well stocked shelves and a pleasant staff who specialize in courtesy and service. There are valuable prizes to be given away, included in the list is a new Co-op Royal Deluxe washing machine, an electric toaster, and \$20 worth of groceries. No purchases are required to become a winner of any one of the many lovely prizes.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, your new Co-op store will be open for business.

Little town society holds down to money in many cases.

THANK YOU!

The Morinville Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 176, B.E.S.L., wishes to thank all the folks who participated in our Remembrance Day activities. To all our supporters, and those who contributed with such generous ticket donations we say a hearty "Thank you". The entire project was very successful. Our congratulations go to Vincent Mah, winner of the Legion automobile, who won the car with ticket No. 7217.

A. R. MARTEL—President.
TONY BENES—Sec.-Treas.

EDITORIALS

Labor Earnings On Mixed Farms

First year results of a three-year economic study by the Dairy Cost and Management Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, show some interesting facts on labor earnings, states D. H. McCallum, Provincial Dairy Commissioner.

This study was made on 51 mixed farms in the Leduc-Wetaskiwin area during the calendar year of 1951 by field economists working under the direction of the Dairy Branch.

"Labor earning" is the net pay the farmer receives for his labor and management of the farm, after an allowance of five per cent has been made for the use of the money he has invested. The average operator's labor earning on the 51 farms was \$2,324 or slightly less than \$200 per month.

For sake of comparison the farms were divided into groups depending on the main enterprise or enterprises marketed.

Hog farms showed labor earnings of \$2,600, grain farms \$3,155, beef farms \$2,401 and churning cream farms \$2,178. The difference between different types of farms was not marked and too much emphasis cannot be attached to the results of a single year's study on a small group.

However, it is interesting to note that the high and low labor earnings for each group showed considerable variation. When examining the records of the whole mixed farm group it was found that labor earnings on the three high farms averaged \$7,220, while the low three farms showed an average loss of \$519.

High labor earnings are the results of greater efficiency in (1) use of land and crop yields, (2) livestock production, (3) use of labor, (4) use of capital and (5) size of enterprise.

A Real Duck Scare

A grain farmer in the Vulcan district invented a marvellous life-like scarecrow to keep the ducks from Lake MacGregor off his field. It is made of tin and not only waved its arms at irregular intervals but emitted a loud yell every few minutes.

"Did it scare the ducks," he was asked. "Scare the ducks" he cried. "I should say it did. Why, that contraption scared the ducks so bad some of them brought back wheat they stole two years ago."

Wheat Pile-up?

Some concern is being expressed in the United States over the possibility of the accumulation of a very large wheat surplus. Such large farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange favor a flexible system of farm price supports as a means of keeping production in balance. They claim that in the long run the effect of the present policy of high and fixed price supports must result in the government having to restrict acreage arbitrarily.

Alberta's Hog Population

Alberta's hog population has increased 26 per cent in the past year, according to an estimate by the Dominion bureau of statistics. On June 1st last there were 1,170,000 hogs in Alberta as against 930,714 on the same day in 1950.

In the period from December, 1950, to May, 1952, it was estimated that 1,138,500 pigs were born in Alberta compared with 889,400 in the same period a year earlier.

In the same period 124,600 sows farrowed as against 107,100 in the six-month period in 1950-51.

The Bible Today

And Balaam answered and said unto the servants of Balaam, If Balaam would give me his house full of silver and gold, I cannot go beyond the word of the Lord my God, to do less or more.—Numbers 22:18.

The Miracle of

Donny Morton

Skeptics may say that miracles don't happen these days. But a poor farmer in Archer-will, Saskatchewan came to realize one—and almost two—in a soul-stirring pilgrimage to save the life of his son.

Donny Morton was born in April, 1947, the third child of Ella and Arthur Morton. "He was always happy and gay and patient, and he had a wonderful sense of humor for such a little fellow," Ella Morton says in an article in November Reader's Digest.

When Donny was two, the Mortons noticed he had started limping. He began to lose weight. He would reach for objects and miss them by inches. He developed a severe intestinal infection.

The miracle began on a winter's night, when Arthur Morton drove little Donny by horse and sled through a blizzard to a hospital 11 miles away. Here, weeks later, he learned that the boy's brain tissue was deteriorating—that he would die within six months.

The summer was a nightmare for the Mortons. In the fall Arthur Morton sold three of his cows and sent Donny from doctor to doctor in Saskatoon and Regina, even to the Mayo Clinic. They said he hadn't a chance.

Arthur remembered in desperation, a faith healer in California. He sold more cows and set out 2,800 miles by bus, cradling his child in his arms. And then, the world heard about Donny—and opened its heart to him. Funds were raised and four brain operations performed. For a time it appeared that Donny's personal miracle had happened.

He died one day in his sleep, the victim of pneumonia and meningitis, when his recovery seemed in sight. The miracle died too.

But the second miracle lives on. Aroused by this Saskatchewan farmer's pilgrimage across half a continent, men are planning to add a wing to St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena, where Donny was cared for. This will be used to advance children's brain surgery. Royalties from a proposed book and movie telling Donny's story will be used to help children who need care beyond their parents' ability to pay. Arthur Morton's unselfish devotion has provided the miracle which will help others like Donny—a miracle without end.

Trend Toward The Land

(Welland-Port Colborne Tribune)

It is quite true that many boys from the farm have made wonderful successes in the cities, but there are many who have not. Leaving the farm now, with prospects of an increasing demand for the wares it produces, and going to the city to become one of the crowds striving to get ahead, is a move that should not be taken without a very great deal of deliberate consideration.

The lot of the farmer is steadily growing better. The trend of the times is toward the land.

Happiness

If you observe a really happy man, you will find him building a boat, writing a symphony, educating his son, growing double dahlias, or looking for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert. He will not be searching for happiness as if it were a collar button that had rolled under the radiator, striving for it as the goal itself. He will have become aware that he is happy in the course of living life twenty-four crowded hours of each day.—W. B. Wolfe.

Note and Comment

During the past year losses by farmers in western Europe due to foot and mouth disease totalled \$400 million.

Visible supplies of Canada wheat on September 18 totalled 196.7 million bushels compared with 138.8 million on the same date a year ago. Supplies of all grains aggregated 324.3 million bushels, almost 110 million more than a year ago.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold

A NEW MOUNTAIN RANGE — THE SIZE OF THE ROCKIES HAS BEEN DISCOVERED RECENTLY!!
400,000 SQ. MI.
PACIFIC OCEAN DES-
NEAR BRITISH
MOUNTAINS



THE AVERAGE HIRED MAN ON TODAY'S FARM WORKS APPROXIMATELY 2 HOURS LESS A WEEK THAN HIS FARMER BOSS—
(An average of 9 1/2 hours per week against his boss's 12 hours.)
THERE ARE A TOTAL OF 6,812,350 FARMS IN THE U.S.A!

CARE FOR A NEW KIND OF WATCH DOG FOR YOUR PLACE?

MISS PAULA HASSE, of Chicago, Illinois, HIGHLY RECOMMENDS ALLIGATORS AS GUARDIANS. SHE OWNS TWO OF THEM, EACH ONE BEING 4 FEET LONG AND WEIGHING 50 POUNDS!! SHE KEEPS THEM IN A BIG VAT IN THE BACKYARD OF HER HOME — AND NEVER WORRIES ABOUT BURGLARS!

Voice of the People

PRICE OF WHEAT

A great deal of feverish discussion is now taking place in the United States, Canada, Australia and in Britain about the advisability, or otherwise, of contracting a new international Wheat Agreement to start August 1st next, and for four years. Remembering the serious cash losses producers in some export countries have taken on the present Agreement the farmers of Australia and Canada want higher prices. American farmers are completely indifferent for they enjoy the higher open market price in any event. British claims that the maximum of \$1.90 is a high price compared with \$1.69 wheat which used to prevail years ago. What Britain forgets, however, is that the dollar has lost a lot of value. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics tells us that the prairie farmers' costs of production is now almost 2 1/2 times (242) higher than it was in 1929-30 which means that the present maximum price for Canadian wheat under the International Wheat Agreement, i.e. \$1.75, has only the same purchasing power as 72 cents had in 1929-30. This is something that everyone should remember when they discuss the International Wheat Agreement.

The prime defect of all such Agreements is, of course, that no one can foresee the future, so that any Agreement is artificially set prices soon become out of line with realities.

H. G. L. STRANGE,
Winnipeg, Man.

HOME AND SCHOOL

The Strathcona Home and School Association wish to express their appreciation of the space you have given their publicity.

Our attendance grows larger with every meeting, and the president has publicly expressed his satisfaction with your interest and co-operation.

(MRS. J.)
FLORENCE SCOFFIELD,
13050 79 Ave., Edmonton.

CREEPERS AS MENACE

It's not the speedsters who are responsible for the high accident rate—it's the slow drivers who are afraid to go over 15 mph. They will not move over to the right, and are a general menace to other drivers.

JOHN N.

ANY TALKERS?

Your paper is most welcome in our home. But how about taking a change. Instead of the "Bright Sayings" let's give that same money for the "How" on making different articles for Christmas. Men as well as women could send in little ideas on how to make wall-brackets, small cupboards, etc. Women could send directions on some pet knitting, or crocheting, etc. I am sure it would be very useful for all, and something to look forward to every week. A person could also make a scrapbook of the many articles from time to time. How about it, folks?

Onaway,
Editor's Note—If others also are interested in this suggestion, we would like to hear from you and possibly start another department as Ennon Al Cal suggests.

YOUNG PEOPLE POOR SPORTS!

A news story in your Morrisville Journal stated that a youth group had a good time on a hay ride after which they gathered around a big fire.

I surely believe they did have a good time, and a big fire too. It was in our farm and at 6:00 pm. they went away leaving the fire still burning. It wasn't put out and overnight it sprang up again and became a raging ground fire. Though all alone, the farmer's wife had to leave her work and go out and battle the blaze.

Yes, the young people had lots of fun. But they are poor sports in not making sure their fire was put out completely.

MRS. J. PETRYLAK,
Morrisville.

SAYS "I LIKE IKE"

Here is a boost for General MacArthur, as the majority of Canadians hope to see him as our U.S. President. I would not to my U.S. friends—give the Republicans a chance—they are set to improve on Harry Truman.

BERLY WHITE,
Weyburn, Sask.

CASH PREFERRED

Say, how about some Member of Parliament introducing a bill of \$100.00 a month to handicapped unemployed veterans? Wouldn't this be better for the man and less expensive than having him spend time in one of those over-crowded hospitals?

INTERESTED VET.

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your best buy is at the
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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Not So Bad

An old farmer was moody re-
garding the ravages of the flood.
"Hiram, your pigs are all wash-
ed down the creek," a neighbor
told him sympathetically.
"How about Flaberty's pigs?"
asked the farmer.
"They're gone too."
"And Larsen's?"
"Yes."
"Humph," ejaculated the farm-
er, cheering up. "Ain't as bad as
I thought!"

Simple Arithmetic

"I suppose, like many other
husbands, you can't say what your
wife pays for her hats and dress-
es."

"Oh, yes, I can—too much."
"But, joking aside, have you
ever stopped to figure out how
much your wife's clothes cost
you?"
"It isn't necessary, I simply add
my income to what I owe."

Theory Tested

Conservative—So you believe in
dividing everything up, do you?
Socialist—Yes.
Conservative—Would you be
willing to give me half your cows?

Socialist—Yes, most certainly.
Conservative—Would you give
me half your chickens?

Socialist—No, that's different.
Conservative—What's the differ-
ence?

Socialist—Why, I have chickens
but I ain't got no cows.

Stood On His Dignity

"Hi there!" yelled the officer of
the watch on the bow of a mag-
nificent liner, "get that dirty little
bit of yours out of the way!"

The small man standing on the
barge below stuck out his jaw
aggressively.

"Are you the captain of that
ship?" he demanded.

"No," returned the officer, puz-
zled.

"Then dashed well speak to your
equals," snapped the little fellow,
"I'm the captain of this one."

Cheerfully Credulous

"Do you believe that awful
story they are telling about
Alice?"

"Of course I do. What is it?"

Merely Temporary

"Strange how few of those
movie stars who marry take their
husband's name."

"Oh, I suppose it seems hardly
worth while for so short a time."

Changing Ambition

"How's your boy getting on in
school?"

"Well, he's reached the age
when he thinks less of passing an
examination than of passing the
car ahead."

Touching Reminder

Daughter—Father, the cook
asked for more money today.

Widower—Heavens! That wo-
man acts as though I were her
husband.

BANG'S DISEASE OF CATTLE

No. 4 in a series by Dr. E. A. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary
Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture

Bang's disease of cattle is transmissible to humans in
whom it causes undulant fever. Several cases of undulant
fever occur in Alberta every year. To understand clearly
how the disease is spread from a Bang's infected cow to a
person, one should remember that the infection in the cow is
concentrated in the udder and the uterus. Because the Bang's

population of Alberta, A great
many Bang's infected herds have
been practically made free of the
disease in the past few years
through a program of yearly cal-
fhood vaccination, coupled with
good herd management. As the
vaccinated calves mature, infected
animals are sold for slaughter and
thus in a few years the disease
can be eventually eliminated.
Those with Bang's-free herds now
should also get their calves vac-
cinated to protect their income
and health of their family. Delay
may be costly. Contact your veteri-
narian or list your calves with
your District Agriculturalist or
Agriculture Service Board.

The Alberta Department of Agri-
culture recommends calfhood vac-
cination coupled with good herd
management as an economical and
practical way to prevent and con-
trol the disease. The co-operation
of all cattlemen will be greatly
appreciated in building up Bang's
resistant herds by having all
heifer calves vaccinated this Fall.

Announcement!
Carmen W. Dawdy
Optometrist
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ATTENTION! Help Wanted

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the quiet relaxation or gay even-
ing entertainment and active
sport which the Spa resort, re-
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There is dining and dancing in
the glamorous "Copper Room";
golf, riding, boating, duck hunt-
ing in season, swimming in the
heated outdoor pool, open all the
year, or indoor sulphur baths.
There is tennis, shuffleboard,
table tennis, bingo, hiking, phy-
siotherapy and massages.

You can save on meals too on
the thrift season rates. Break-
fast in the Gardenia Room is 90
cents, while luncheon is \$1.85 and
dinner \$2.50.

For the children there is every-
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On arriving home from her
holidays, my little sister was asked
if she had said her prayers while
away. On receiving a quick reply
of "No," we asked her why she
hadn't. "Well," she began, "don't
you know that God needs a holi-
day too?"

St. Albert.

L. S.

Paternal Appetite

While visiting a friend living in
a small suburban town recently I
noticed that a fox terrier belong-
ing to the family had a new litter
of puppies. I said to my friend's
young brother: "Well, Bobbie, I
see Mitzie has puppies." Bobbie
promptly replied: "Yes, and
it's her third helping, too."

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Saturday, November 15

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How Effective Is An Armistice?

By L. W. NEWCOMBE

This Armistice in 1952 reminds us that approximately 1,000,000 British and 60,000 Canadian dead rest in 1,700 cemeteries in foreign lands. They are the dead from two world wars, and in addition 10,000 disabled suffer still in our hospitals. While yet mourning for these, this week reports 80 Canadian casualties in one battle in Korea.

When the first world war was fought, the immediate cause was said to be the German invasion of Belgium in violation of the peace treaty which the Kaiser called a "scrap of paper." It was to be a war to make the world "safe for democracy," but actually the causes lay in the struggle for markets, and between conflicting financial interests. World War II was started between, as Hitler said, "the have and the have not" nations for territory, raw materials and commerce.

Before this second war was ended, and all treaties are not yet even signed, the groundwork for another world war had been laid. By 1947 the war Allies had become hopelessly divided, largely because of the oil fields of Arabia which Russia wanted a part. To make sure Russia got no part of this oil and to keep the highway free of Russia's domination, the bill known as the "Truman Doctrine" containment of Russia was passed in Congress in 1947. By this bill \$400,000,000 was voted for Greece and Turkey to assist them in arming and with military supplies. Arnold Toynbee said in an essay in International Affairs Magazine, speaking of this bill, "The Truman Doctrine marked a turning point in American history." It brought the United States right out of her traditional isolationism and gave the whole course of international history an impulsion away from the non-cooperative method of trying to achieve political world unity, and directed it toward the old-fashioned method of force and the "knockout blow." This is a terrible indictment by this greatest of living historians.

We have learned that two world wars accomplished nothing, but cost millions of lives and trillions of dollars. We have also learned that the "Truman Doctrine" and the "cold war" cost us China and friendship of its peoples. Today both antagonists have plenty of atomic bombs and are each restrained from using them by fear of retaliation.

Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Commission, agrees with Dr. Hans A. Bethe, pioneer in the field, that the Russians are likely to explode a hydrogen bomb ahead of the United States. If we are not willing to talk peace by peaceful methods, perhaps the best hope for peace may lie in the universal abundance and possession of these super weapons which can destroy our civilization. In other words, we may not be willing to outlaw the bombs but the possession of them may outlaw war. If voluntary mutual action is not possible among men supposedly made in the Image of God, then the compulsion of fear is the only other alternative. It is but a poor second choice.

I like these words of former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert M. Hutchings. He said, "American science and technology have produced a stockpile of new and improved bombs powerful enough to destroy every large city on earth. Our war-time and post-war genius has produced devices which will wipe out our victims which escape from our bombs. But it is thought that the imitative Russians have been foolish enough to produce these same devices. If we wish to be saved we shall have to practice justice and love, however humilia-

ting it may be to do so. Our civilization will have to Christianize itself in a hurry. Universal brotherhood which alone can save us must be sought under law."

Meakin Takes 2nd Place With Prize Winning Boars

ALCOMDALE—At the Edmonton Fall Show, Gordon Meakin took second prize for a pen of Yorkshire boars. The achievement was indeed gratifying for young Meakin, since the competition was against the best in the province. His pen of hogs later sold at a price around the \$100 mark for each.

To further his breeding success Gordon brought home a prize winning Yorkshire boar. Gordon also showed a pen of rams which, although taking no prize, sold for a good price. Mr. J. L. Mitchell, who attended the Fall Show, purchased a registered Hereford heifer, while Mr. Britton Mills, who also attended the show, brought back a registered Yorkshire sow.

Vimy News Briefs

Mr. L. Chaput from Edmonton spent the week-end in Vimy visiting his friends.

Miss Alice and Cecile Laplante, Miss Annette Giroux, all from Edmonton, spent the week-end in Vimy.

Mrs. Joseph Bougie from Vancouver was visiting Mrs. F. St. Arnaud and all her relatives and friends.

Miss Juliette Bernard from Edmonton is enjoying a holiday at home.

Couple Married In Pretty Autumn Setting

VIMY—Our Lady of Victories Church was the setting for a pretty autumn wedding on Nov. 10, when Miss Gertrude Chevier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Chevier of Vimy became the bride of Mr. Norman Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donnelly, of Clyde.

Rev. Fr. P. Mailloux performed the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a gown of black satin with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The satin skirt was covered with two net skirts. She wore a finger tip veil caught in place with a jewelled headress. Her necklace of pearls was a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Jean Donnelly attended the bride. She wore a pink taffeta gown.

The groom was attended by Emile Fortier, cousin of the bride. Wilfrid Provencal and Paul St. Arnaud ushered the guests.

Mr. W. Provencal played the wedding march. The hymns were sung by several guests. Following the ceremony a reception for over 100 guests was held in the Vimy Parish Hall.

The mothers of the bride and the groom wore navy blue dresses and corsages of red roses, respectively.

Rev. Father Mailloux proposed a toast to the bride.

The newlyweds will make their home in Clyde.

Legal News Notes

Due to the continuing mild weather of the week-end, a group of volunteers helped in the construction of the framework of the new curling rink. An appeal was made for more volunteers during this present week to hurry the completion of the rink before freeze-up.

The Search for Talent show that was held in the public hall last Saturday evening was another big success. The local tal-

ent was plentiful and was greatly appreciated by the large crowd of spectators from the community as well as surrounding districts.

The popular vote gave first place to Claude Prefontaine and the second to Jean Paul Roy and Lucienne Prefontaine. However, the final results will not be known until all votes have been counted. Rosalie Coderre, a boarder at the convent was hurried to hospital on Sunday evening for treatment.

The annual parochial visit will continue during the course of this present week, and if no delay occurs all the country families will have been visited by next Monday.

Choir practices are being held during the present and following weeks in preparation for the religious celebrations of Christmas and New Year's.

Mrs. Samuel Dechamplain was at Jossard last week to assist at the funeral service of her father, M. Plante, who died suddenly. Sympathy is extended to members of the family.

On Tuesday morning, wedding bells rang when the pastor blessed the wedding of John Zolkivski, formerly of Beaumont, and Virginia Champagne of Legal, in a colorful ceremony. The newlyweds were accompanied by many relatives and friends for the nuptial blessing and also the nuptial celebration.

An 1899 Legal Pioneer Passes

LEGAL—A pioneer of the first hour of the St. Emile's Parish, Mr. Wilfrid Fortin, passed away in Edmonton on Thursday, November 6th, at the age of 83. His

Turkey Supper To Be Held Nov. 29

ALCOMDALE—The Alcomdale Community League held its regular monthly meeting November 5. The date for the annual Turkey supper was set for Saturday, November 29. Bingo to follow the supper.

The only sure way to double your money is to double it and put it in your pocket.

beloved wife preceded him to eternal rest some 15 years ago. Mr. Fortin leaves as survivors three daughters: Mrs. Croteau of Edmonton, Mrs. Emile Nault of Edmonton, Mrs. Albert Stack of Vancouver, and a son Raoul of Edmonton, as well as 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the St. Emile's Church on Saturday, November 8th. The Rev. Mgr. Tessier of Morinville officiated at the funeral mass, accompanied by the pastor of Legal and Rev. Father Ketchen of Edmonton. Interment was made in the family plot.

The pallbearers were: Mr. J. E. Lamarche, Mr. Evangeliste Seguin, Mr. Joe St. Martin, Mr. Jos Chamberland, Mr. Euclide Perreault, and Mr. Aristide Potvin. Mr. Wilfrid Fortin arrived in Legal in the year 1899. He first established his home in the Dillgence district where he broke his land, then moved to the town in 1912, became the owner of the Legal Hotel in 1919, and remained there until the year 1944, when he sold and retired in Edmonton.

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in Municipal District of MORINVILLE

South of Legal Road

BANG'S VACCINATION will be started **MONDAY, Nov. 17th.**

Please save calves in.

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JET FLYER CONGRATULATED BY CLIFF MCKAY. Cliff McKay, whose vocation is radio but whose avocation is flying, talks with P.O. Donald Schneider, 413th Fighter Squadron, Bagotville, P.Q. The jovial Cliff m.c.'s a five-week radio program. Besides this he also is a very keen pilot and flies most types of aircraft. He is pictured congratulating P.O. Schneider who climbed to approximately 40,000 feet in an F-86 Sabre Jet at a speed of around 720 m.p.h. In the drive back to earth the Jet ace pierced the sonic barrier.

Young C.C.F'ers Hold Convention

Alberta's young CCF'ers, the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement, held its annual convention in Red Deer over the weekend, and elected George Miller, of Edmonton, as president.

R. E. Smith, of Calgary, who was narrowly defeated for the presidency, was elected vice-president.

Donald MacDonnell, national organizer of the CCF, told the delegates that the progress of the movement depended on organization. The organization of a constituency association, he said, cannot be achieved overnight. It might require as much as ten years of continuous effort.

Delegates passed a resolution calling upon the provincial legislature to give the cities of Edmonton and Calgary a representation in line with the rural constituencies. Calgary and Edmonton, they felt, should have more representation in the legislature.

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Drive in at the Sign of the 99

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GLENDON MAN WINS TV SET WITH LUCKY RAFFLE TICKET

By T. W. PUE

GLENDON—Like thousands of other Albertans, Mike Gregorashuk, manager of the Imperial Lumber Company here, hopes that during his lifetime the CBC will get around to establishing a Television station in Northern Alberta. Unlike the rest of us, however, Mr. Gregorashuk already has the Television Receiving Set—and it's a beauty.

Wheat Board Loosens Shipping Restrictions

WINNIPEG — An easing of restrictions on the shipment of grain from western points was announced by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The Board said shipments of grain now will be banned only from stations where the delivery quota exceeds 10 bushels a seeded acre. Previously shipments were banned from stations where quotas exceeded eight bushels an acre.

The order does not affect producers' delivery quotas.

In separate instructions, the Board announced increases in delivery quotas at 250 prairie points, and designated seven centres as alternate delivery points.

Following are some Alberta points affected:

EIGHT BUSHELS

Alix, Andrew, Armena, Bon Accord, Carleton Place, Daugh, Elberta, Gibbons, Irzema, Lonsdale, Mannville, Metiskow, Rosyth, Sangu, Therien.

TEN BUSHELS

Chipman, Ranfurly, Rusylvia.

TWELVE BUSHELS

Hay Lake, Lamont, Stony Plain.

FIFTEEN BUSHELS

Carvel, Rosaling, Vegreville.

EDMONTON — A survey of grain-marketing officials Monday showed that elevator space in Alberta is becoming scarcer as delivery quotas are increased.

Advices Handwriting As Marriage Test

LINCOLN, Neb. — A handwriting expert says that if couples had their handwriting analyzed before marriage "nine out of 10 divorces could be prevented."

Ralph B. Stevenson, Lincoln, said analysis of handwriting shows a person's true character. If a couple understood each other's problems, a marriage could often be saved.

"People write with their brains—not just their hands," he contended.

Waity Decision

MEMPHIS—John Winbush, 45, has filed suit for divorce here on the ground of desertion. He said his wife left him in 1911 "and she hasn't returned yet."

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd. of Calgary offer amazing values in new and reconditioned pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocket. Ask from \$150.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurzban, Chickering, Mason & Hamer, Steinway-Mannings, Bell, Etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. Write or phone The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd., 1307 - 1st St. West, Calgary. Telephone 39233, Calgary.



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\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

COCONUT MACAROONS

1 egg white
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
2 teaspoons corn starch
Whip egg white until very stiff. Add corn starch and sugar. Beat in double boiler until crust forms at bottom of dish. Then add coconut and drop by teaspoonful onto a large baking pan. Cook in moderate oven, until light brown.

These cookies are very good with tea.

HELEN CHRISTMAS, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Those Cynical Orientals

Times of India—When he is in trouble a man always goes to a woman—and gets into more trouble.

FARMERS!

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Report Of October Meet Of Morinville Agricultural Service Board

Following are the minutes of the fourth meeting for 1952 of the Morinville Agricultural Service Board held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Office at Morinville on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1952.

Present were John Schaefer, chairman; Stanley M. Walker, councillor; Albert Soetaert, farmer; J. M. Fontaine, district agriculturist; Walter Elliott, field supervisor; J. O. Patry, secretary.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman at 2:45 p.m.

Reading and Adoption of Minutes

Minutes of the meeting held on June 24, 1952 were now read to the board.

Moved by Stanley Walker that these minutes be approved as read. Carried.

Bovine Brucellosis

Discussion on application for vaccinating calves was now taken up. The field supervisor advised that over 150 calves are listed up to the present time throughout the municipality.

Motion re Veterinarians

Moved by J. M. Fontaine that we advise Dr. Rattray "Dol St." that he has been appointed to do the vaccination in the southern part of the municipality and he will be advised as to territory and calls in due course by the field supervisor. Carried.

Report on Farms Under Supervision

Re: S.E. ¼, 15-56-25-W4 - PL S.W. ¼, 15-56-25-W4. The above numbered farm being under control was now discussed by the board.

Motion re Farm Under Control

Moved by Albert Soetaert that J. M. Fontaine and Walter Elliott be appointed to interview the owner regarding the board's letter of September 28, 1952 in order that the same be adhered to and a full investigation be made into the financial setup of said farm. Carried.

The report of the field supervisor on the following farms was now presented to the board: N.W. ¼, 5-57-27-W4; E.E. ¼, 25-57-27-W4; N.W. ¼, 15-56-27-W4; S.E. ¼, 15-57-26-W4; Pt. N.E. ¼, 5-57-27-W4. The number of calls to each farm was given and condition of land at present time, also progress in weed control and soil conservation noted.

Motion re S.W. 15 and N.W. 15-28-26-W4.

Moved by J. M. Fontaine that as these farms are sufficiently rehabilitated that they be released from supervision by the Service Board. Carried.

S.E. ¼, 25-53-25-W4 - S. ½ N.E. ¼, 25-53-25-W4. The field supervisor reported at least five calls to the above numbered lands during the past season. While conditions are improved somewhat there is still much improvement desired. Action on recommendations is usually very slow.

S.W. 28-57-27-W4 - A good crop was produced on this land and conditions generally have improved in 1952.

N.E. 9 and S.E. 16-55-27-W4.

While the hay crop here was good the grain crop was not so productive. Co-operation is of the best with the farmer concerned.

Motion re Cunningham Bros.

Moved by the field supervisor Walter Elliott, that Cunningham Bros. be invited to attend the next meeting of the Service Board in order that their intentions regarding the conditions of lands held by them be discussed with the Service Board as it is recommended that the Service Board place

Motion re Weed Conference

Moved by Albert Soetaert that we recommend to council that it be made possible for our field supervisor to attend this conference. Carried.

St. Albert News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hettiger became the proud parents of an 11 lbs., 8 oz. baby boy on November 4. They will name him Bruce. The CVO held a regular meeting Sunday evening and are making plans for the play to be given at the bazaar. The executive elected to the local CVO are: President, Andrew Morin; vice-president, Emil Morin; secretary, Nan Mahony; and treasurer, Paul Brodeur.

Mr. Fortin received a serious head injury at his work last week.

"Mrs. Alvina Barry went to Calgary to visit her sister Joyce Lavender."

A very successful shower was held for Betty Gibb in the Parish Hall last Saturday. A very enjoyable evening was had which terminated with a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Antheim have returned to Saskatchewan for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Monroe and family have moved to Calgary. Mr. Monroe is foreman of Ross Truck Service at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Houle of Prince Albert visited recently at the homes of Alain and Bruno Houle. Mr. and Mrs. Alain Houle returned to Prince Albert with them to attend the wedding of Mr. Houle's sister.

Lorne Atkins, Stan Hauptman and Nell Ross went to Coronation this week on a goose hunt.

Albert Lesbourn is in the hospital with an infected hand.

Mrs. Mahoux is being treated at home for a very severe cold.

The Lions Club are holding a social at the Club Macomber on November 18. Each Lion is allowed to invite one couple.



YOUR car might be involved in an accident at any time. Is it fully protected? For ALL your insurance see

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ST. ALBERT Alberta

First-Aid Classes To Commence

ST. ALBERT - Basic first aid classes begin Thursday this week for civil defence personnel in St. Albert. Mr. W. Sear's of Edmonton is instructing, and will hold these classes for four weeks.

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... are a real treat to the eye as well as to the pocket book

They are something worthwhile considering seriously. You'll want one for your very own once you see them and learn the facts about their economical driving and operating. They have every feature you can expect in a truck and then some. Call in soon.

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Remembrance Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

big turkey, donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Saffin was won at the carnival, as a door prize, by Miss R. Ricard. Fifteen dozen eggs, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pelletier, were won by Melvin Caron as a door prize Saturday night and the Sunday night winner of fifteen dozen eggs was Bill Keiser.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

The November 11th Armistice anniversary brought the four-day celebration to a close with fitting and impressive memorial church services in St. Jean Baptiste Church. Services were conducted by Mgr. Emil Tessier, pastor of the church, who delivered a touching sermon on the occasion of Remembrance Day. Mrs. Gertrude Rivet was soloist with the entire choir in attendance for mass.

After church services, a buffet luncheon was served to about 150

servicemen, ex-servicemen and their friends and members of their families. Refreshments were accompanied by entertainment which was put on in the Community Hall.

HONORED GUESTS

The Morinville Branch of the Legion was happy to have as special guests Flt.-Lieut. Fulcon RCAF, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parlier, parents of the late Pilot Officer Geo. Parlier, and Mrs. Dunjan Stewart of Edmonton.

Mrs. L. MacDonald, a silver cross mother who had seven sons in uniform, was present. After the luncheon she was driven to Col. Mewburn Hospital in Edmonton to visit her husband, a veteran of the First World War, who is a patient there. She took with her a gift of a box of cigars from Morinville.

A bouquet of flowers was sent to Silver Star Mother Mrs. E. Theberge, a patient in Mincirordia Hospital, by the Morinville Branch of the Canadian Legion.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Morinville are hereby reminded that a discount of 4% is allowed on current taxes if paid on or before November 30, 1952. No discount will be allowed on current taxes after the 30th day of November, 1952, in accordance with amendment to By-law No. 81 as made by the Council at their meeting held on January 10, 1952.

J. O. PATRY—Sec.-Treas.

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